WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1872.

For the Journal. Democratic Conservative Meeting in

Duplin. According to previous notice a considerable number of the citizens of Duplin county assembled in the Court-House, Kenansville, on Monday the 4th of March inst., when on motion of J. D. Stanford, Isaac B. Kelly was called to the chair, and Wm. H. Grady requested to act as Sec-

Mr. Kelly, in taking the chair, explained in appropriate terms the object of the meet ing to be to appoint delegates to the Greensboro Convention, to nominate Democratic-Conservative candidates for Governor, &c., to be supported in the next August election.

On motion, the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to present resolutions for the consideration of the meeting: J. D. Stanford, Benjamin Oliver, Wm. E. Hill, J. G. Branch, Esqs., and Dr. J. W. Blount. During the absence of the committee, Col. W. A. Allen was called on and briefly addressed the meeting. The committee returned and reported the following:

WHERRAS, A State Convention of the Democratic Conservative party of North Carolina is to be held in Greensboro on the first day of May, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and other State officers, and believing that Duplin county should be represented in said Convention, therefore

Resolved, That the Chairman of the meeting appoint thirty delegates to represent this county in said Convention, and that any Democrat or Conservative of this county who may be in Greensboro', shall be considered a delegate.

Resolved, That while we pledge a hearty and cordial support to the nominees, whoever they may be, we respectfully recommend to the Convention the name of our distinguished fellow-citizen, Col. W. A. Allen, as one eminently proper in every respect to be placed upon the ticket as our candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

Resolved, That the late Legislature, by its manly vindication of the great principles of civil liberty, and the system of rigid economy in the administration of our good people of the State.

Resolved, That we condially invite all litical connection, race or color, to maile with us in rescuing the government from the hands of those who now control it, and place it in the hands of those who will honestly administer it for the benefit of our tentiary, it will not be because he does not whole country.

Mr. Stanford addressed the meeting in appropriated to build the Western North explanation of the resolutions, when Major Carolina Railroad, as is shown by the evi-Hines suggested the following additional dence of G. W. Swepson.

which they have discharged their various what Judge Watts would do with bim.

unanimously adopted. Mr. Stanford offered the following process lution which was also unanimously adop-

and other meetings of the party meresary, the people, - Ital, Scatinet,

Wm. E. Hill, Esq., offered the following : Resolved, That the people of North

Resolved, That the proceedings of the Executive Committee.

The meeting then adjourned. ISAAC B. KELLY, Chairman. WM. H. GRADY, Secretary.

In Memoriam. At the regular monthly meeting of the tions, giving expressions of sorrow on the

unanimously adopted: Allwise Providence, to remove from our crime! midst, our esteemed and worthy member. February 25th, 1872, we, as members of this Society, while acknowledging the loss of one of its brightest ornaments, meekly bow with submission, to the inscrutiable

he endeared himself to the Society for his affinence to indigence : self-sacrificing qualities; this noble attribute "Resolved, That we, the undersigned-

records of the Society be inscribed sacred names. to his memory, and that a copy of these. Gen. Cooper was a New Yorker. When resolutions be transmitted to the family of the war broke out he resigned one of the our deceased brother, knowing that they most lucrative positions in the United them a father and protector.

Star of this city. " Requiescat in Part. JORN W. REILLY.

JAS. MCGARRITY. T. A. Darby, Committee.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. The Trial and Conviction of Andrew

CARTHAGE, N. C., March 1, 1872. Messrs. Editors:- To-day has witnessed the conclusion of one of the most interesiing and important trials ever known in this State, a brief account of which must be brought to the attention of the people of North Carolina, for at last justice has been vindicated, and A. J. Jones, late President of the Western Railroad Company, has been convicted for not accounting for the funds of the said company to his successor in office. As is well known, Mr. A. J. Jones has figured conspicuously before the son & Co., and has been charged with misappropriating the bonds issued to his railroad. As President of Western Railroad

Company, he received from the public treasurer of the State one million three hundred and twenty thousand dollars in special tax bonds, which had been issued to complete the said road to Greensboro, encouraged at the prospect of the trade in by the legislature in February 1869, and then refused to deliver or account for them to his successor in office. By an act of the mand in Europe is also large, and heavy great benefits upon all classes of our citipresent General Assembly, ratified the 16th day of February 1871, it was enacted that tracts are also being made for the English any President or Directors of a Railroad Company who should refuse to account adly taking the place of spruce and white with their successors for the assets and pa- pine in this country. It is cheap and this pers of the company should be deemed recommends it. This lumber is chiefly guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon convic- used for ship building, for building railroad

penitentiary for not less than one required .- Atlanta Constitution nor more than five years. By virtue of this act a bench warrant was Mr. Wm. P. Kendall, Sr., of Wadesboro'.

From the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer. several days of patient investigation bound Historic Reminiscence of the Last him over in a bond of \$200,000 to the Days of the Confederacy." Spring Term of the Superior Court of Cum-To the Editor of the Enquirer:

berland county, at which term a true bill was found against him be the grand jury, You publish this morning an extract from the Richmond Dispatch in reference and upon his motion the case was removed for trial to the county of Moore .- to the At the last term of the Court the case was CONFEDERATE GOLD continued on account of the absence of a left by President Davis at Washington,

for Wednesday of the present term. The to has this sentence, which requires an anprosecution was ably presented by the Soswer from me: "I learn from an old army acquaintance leitor, Neill McKay, Esq., and Major Jas. C. McRae, while the accused was defended of highest respectability, who was one of the party formed here to guard it while with all the eloquence and legal learning of Hen. T. C. Fuller. The trial continued being transported to Augusta, that the rethree days, and too much honor cannot be turned soldiers were prevented from helping themselves by being told that the rendered to Judge Buxton for the dignity, impartiality and intimate knowledge of the money was to be used for the benefit of law which he displayed. Among the nuour prisoners at the North; that it reached merous points taken by the defendant's Augusta in safety; that guards were then connsel and sustained by his Honor, was paid \$25 each for their services, and disone of very great importance, and which, charged; and while it cannot be proved exactly what became of the gold, yet it is certain that our suffering boys in prison

render void all the special tax bonds and release the State from a large part of her never heard of it." indebtedness. His Honor held, that, as the As I am the officer with whom that gold constitution prescribes that the acts prowas entrusted, and as I am able to prove to viding for the issue of these bonds must the curious who desire to inspect the vouchalso lery a tax to pay the annual interest ers that the gold was appropriated in exact thereon, and as these acts did not levy accordance with my orders to the uttermost farthing, I think it is due to myself be levied," meroly reiterating and repeatthat this much further should be added to ng the words of the constitution, therefore what the writer in the Disputch terms the issuing of such bonds was unconstitu-"historic interest in connection with the tional, but that the defendant in this case last days of the Confederacy."

could not be benefitted by this because he President Davis, Gen. Breckinridge, Rehad received these bonds as a trustre for gan, of Texas, and others of the Cabinet, he company, and was liable to indictment arrived in Washington with the gold. Gen. or not accounting for them. Under the Bragg was also there, and a large body of cavalry who had guarded the gold to charge of the judge the jury returned a verdict of guilty. The learned counsel then presented many points of law in arrest of udgment, which, after able argument, were all overruled, and the defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of ten thousand from Gen. J. E. Johnston's army. The dollars and to be imprisoned in the peniten-Commissary General, Gen. J. M. St. Johns, tiary for twelve months, from which judgthen in Washington, had no funds. I ment an appeal was taken to the Supreme called to see the President, but could not Court. The wheels of justice move slowly see him; he was exhausted from fatigue. I but surely, and it is hoped that all the then had an interview with Gen. Toombs, plunderers of the people's money, and all and told him of the necessity of having funds to supply the troops. The gold had hose vultures who have been preying upon the vitals of an impoverished people, may already started. President Davis having yet be brought to the bar of justice, and left previously. Gen. Tombs had an interthe fair fame and good name of North view with Gen. Breckinridge. The result was that I received an order for \$40,000ten thousand for the Quartermaster Department. This was among the last orders ever issued by the Confederate Govern-North Carolina's late Senator from New ment, and was sent to me by Gen. Toombs Hampshire, J. C. Abbott, warns his party in the Federal city to beware how they about a vear since, as a historic relic, in which he had acted a generous part in beseat Gen. Ransom, or rather how they refinancial affairs which it has inaugurated, ject him. He says North Carolina will vote half of our soldiers, and is now, I presume, has entitled itself to the thanks of all the against Grant if he (Abbott) is denied his in his possession. I followed the train and seat. North Carolina will vote against overtook it that night, and received sixteen Grant, but not for the reason stated by our boxes of bullion, estimated to contain \$40,good men, without reference to former post carpet-bag Senator. Who besides the Gov- 000. I returned with this to Washington and ernor, the Supreme Court and the Long paid on the order of W. F. Alexander, Major and Assistant to the Quartermaster-Perry would show disaffection because General, three boxes of bullion, estimated If Abbott fails to get a cell in the peniat \$10,000, to be opened and weighed before two commissioned afficers. These boxes were delivered to R. R. Wood, deserve it. He has \$20,000 of the money Major and Quartermaster, at Washington, of lington Artillery to guard the gold that Resolved, That that thanks of the ani. Wake Superior Court, will be able to get | night and accompany me with it to Au-

zens of Duplin county, are thus and are a bill against the carpet-bag rascal. We gusta. The guard was rendered necessary hereby tendered to our Representatives in are auxious to see Abbott convicted; not because there were a great many straggling the Legislature for the able manuer in so much to punish the rascal as to see soldiers and cavalry prowling about Washand ardnons duties, and that we say to When we remember how Judge Watts Barnett, where I would have to wait an them "well done goo land faithful server to dealt with Sheed, the borse thief, reducing hour or two for the Augusta train. A nun.-The meeting was then addressed by his bond until a negro could stand bail for ber of cavalrymen and returning soldiers Major Hines, Win. E. Hill and Major H. bine, and going from the Court room to went on the same train with us, and when of the Deaf and Dumb and Blind Institu H. Foster; after which the resolutions were the bar room and drinking with the thief, we arrived at Barnett, made what was tion will suspend and send the unfortuwe do not look for any severity of punish- then called several "charges" upon the nates in their keeping home to be cared for ment if Abboil should be convicted. The gold. These, with the guard and the kind by their friends. This will be hard on the indictment and conviction would have a assistance of Colonel Sanford, now of good moral effects it would disturb the Montgomery, and private -- Shepherd, did its duty by appropriating \$40,000 for Resolved, That the the Chairman of the amicable relations subsisting between Gov. now of Texas, were successfully resisted, the support of this institution. There are meeting shall appoint a committee, consist. Caldwell, Phillips, Reade, Rodman, Dick | When I reached Augusta 1 a ldressed a some fifty in the colored department, and ing of one member from each township in and all cadical officials. It would tend to letter to General L. McLaws, command- this fact may move Gov. Caldwell and Authe county, of which committee the Chair- lessen the inoportance of Abbott with the ing, and, with his concurrence, cutsted in- ditor Adams to put no obstacle in the way man of this meeting shall be Chairman. Republicans, who are, or pretend to be, to a correspondence with General Molly- of the Treasurer's furnishing the money whose duty it shall be to determine the ashamed of conserting with the Radical neux, who received the funds in my hands, time of assembling the County Convention. rascals, who have plandered and oppressed thirteen boxes bullion weighing \$34,965, From the Raleigh Scatinel. Department: so that the fund, \$4,965 in tor Adams seems to doubt as to whether A Striking and Important Pact.

quiry will show.

if sustained by the Supreme Court, will

such tax but directed that such tax "shall

Carolina be vindicated.

Abbott failed to get his seat?

We hope Gen. Cox, at the next term

Against Grant.

about this radical party! plansibility, that it is owing to a partial ad- I am still unadvised. March 2d, 1872, the following resolute judges of the State are Radicals, and most gold (that was carried away by the Con- The consequences are so serious to society Canna ye come and stay wi' me awhile? of them of the meanest type and "strait- federate train) left Washington a cavalry- and the State, that we incline to the opin- There are troublous times ahead I ween. death of our esteemed member, were est sect." No, the practical truth is, and man threw a bag over General Toombs' ion that Gov. Caldwell will back down af- God will keep the right. I hope all our ain WHEREAS, It has been the will of an ealism engenders and fosters vice and the bag contained \$5,000 in gold coin. Sentinel.

ALFRED L. PRICE, who departed this life can be. The fact sticks and it will stick stationed at Washington to be used for until rapicalism is extinct.

will of our Merciful Father, who doth all "Whereas, Gen. S. Cooper, Adjutant- I was possessed of the treasure; but suffice things for His own wise purposes. Be it | General of the armies of the late Confeder-Resolved, As members of this Society, ate States, resigned the position of Adju- ary, determined to execute the order with we shall forever cherish the memory of tant General of the U.S. A., to assist the which I was entrusted, I found \$35,000 in him, who in life became characteristic for South in her struggle for life; and has gold an elephant in my hands, and was rehis benevolence towards the distressed; thereby been reduced in his old age from

stood forth as one of the brightest adorn- once officers, soldiers, sailors and citizens from anything like a disregard to their of the Confederate States-recalling the conforts. Resolved. That we deeply sympathize fact that he was not a Southerner by birth, with the family of our deceased brother in and remembering with lively feelings of Late Confederate Commissary for the State their irreparable affliction; in him they gratitude his earnest labor for the Lost have lost a loving and devoted husband and Cause, cordially unite in this tardy and inkind and indulgent father, whose highest adequate recognition of his eminent serambition was to promote the welfare and vices; and with a view to the collection of happiness of those whom he leved next to a fund as a substantial token of our veneration and regard, agree to pay within two Resolved, That a blank page in the weeks, the several sums attached to our

will find consolation in HIM who will be to States, mmy, in fact gave up the highest office, to enter the Southern army, and Resolved, That these resolutions be re- this, not that the South had any claim on corded in the Minutes of the Society, and him, but purely because he believed she also be published in the Journal and was right. He was appointed Adjutant-General of the Confederate States, and performed the duties of that office, to which no military glory attaches, but on whose faithful, earnest working depended the life of the arms, till the close of the war-How well be performed his duties the notorious first that the Adjutant-General's office was the most systematic and best managed at the Confederate Capitol attests. For this the United States government burned his house and confiscated his property; and since the war he has lived, in great poverty, on a few acres of barren land belonging to his wife, near Alexandria. Va. Here the brave old map, now verging on to seventy years, has worked like a common laborer to support his wife and child. It is a shame for us to allow this. The brave men who fought in the ranks of the glorious Rockbridge Battery and of other companies must help to

Subscriptions may be sent directly to public in connection with Littlefield, Swep- Col. Arthur Herbert (late Colonel 17th Va. Infantry,) Treasurer of the Association, Alexandria, Va., or handed to Captain C. D. Walker, of the Virginia Military

Institute.—Lexington (Va.) Gazette.

Yellow Pine Lumber. Georgia mill men are at this time much pine lumber. Lumber from the South is in demand in the Eastern States. The decontracts are being made for lumber. Conand French Islands. Yellow pine is rapthe court, and imprisoned in the and other places where great strength is

issued by Chief Justice Pearson in March | who has been confined for several weeks. last for the arrest of Mr. Jones, and after | died last Sunday night.

material witness and the trial appointed Wilkes county, Ga. The extract referred

ington. The next merning I started for

debt of gratitude to Hon. Josiah Turner, terested observer with great force that the order. The excess occurred from the comes back drunk, Gov. Caldwell can eas-Jr., for his maniy exposures of corruption, more than three-fourths of the convicts in fact that the bullion when received could like prevail on him not to audit the accounts trands and extravagances. This resolution the penitentiary are radicals! The fact is not be weighed, but had to be taken by of the institution, and thus force the truswas likewise unanimously adopted. It was beyond question, as the most searching in- estimate. It was delivered by me to a Cap- tees to suspend. tain Adams, of Massachusetts, regiment Now we ask, in all frankness, upon what | provost marshal of Augusta, weighed at the | ont the convicts to work on railroads. We meeting be published in the Wilmington reasonable ground can this fact be account. Mechanics' Bank, Augusta, and taking out a dingy chest of drawers, and taking out a dingy chest of drawers, and taking out a dingy chest of drawers. Journal and Star, Goldsboro' Messenger, ed for other than that the Radical party of by Mr. Hatch, the cashier, and two officers in a neighboring State have been hired out Raleigh Sentinel and Magnolia Advertiser, the State, in its policy and practices, fosters of General Mollyneux's staff. The original for railroad work. and also that the Chairman of the meeting crime and vice? How is it that bad men receipt is in the hands of Hon. Jere S. furnish a list of the delegates to the State | in that party "do so congregate?" There | Black. I left it with him in presence of what will Dr. Grissom and his board do must be a reason for it. Three-fourths of Colonel J. D. Waddell, present clerk of the with the hundreds of maniacs in the lunathe convicts in the penitentiary are radi- House of Representatives, as I was curious tic asylum, should Gov. Caldwell and Aucals! There is something radically wrong through some one in Washington to ascer- ditor Adams take it into their heads that tain whether the bullion had been account- the money furnished by the Legislature for It cannot be said, with any show of ed for to the United States; of which fact that institution shall not be so applied ?-

> there is no way of getting around it, radi- fence and galloped off. On examining it, ter the decision of Judge Moore,-Raleigh | are in the right, prays your good friend, General Toombs immediately sent it by Let this be explained right away, if it my son to the Federal quartermastes then provisious to supply such troops as might pass through Washington unprovided for. I could state many amusing incidents, and annoying ones too, that occurred while it to say, in the then condition of the coun-

joiced to get rid of it, and at the same time have the soldiers supplied with rations and the Confederate government vindicated Respectfully. R. J. Moses,

Meeting in Carteret.

At a meeting of the Executive Commitlec of the Conservative Democratic party of Carteret county, held in the town of Beaufort, on Friday, the 1st day of March, 872. on motion, Jno. D. Davis was called to the chair,, and W. V. Geffroy and Wm. Convention.

amble and resolutions:

posing such measures of reform which, county of with the popular sanction, will confer

who may be nominated at Greensboro', ing, Prof. Tyler, LL. D., presiding. we recognize in the Hon. Alfred M. Scales, of Rockingham, a gentleman in every way elected as their choice to argue the first became deeply interested in her fate. She week he sent his old mother a check for a to sell the guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon convictured as the discretion of cars and bridges, for girders in factories for the honorable position of Government of the Pretender, neither thousand pounds, was favored by fortune, and upon conviction of Government of the Pretender, neither thousand pounds, was favored by fortune, and upon conviction of Government of the Pretender, neither thousand pounds, was favored by fortune. The present of the Pretender of Cars and bridges, for girders in factories of Cars. I. Skipper N. C.; J. M. Johnston, D. C., are was also within the pretender of th ernor, and in Henry R. Bryan Esq., of Cra- J. Skinner, N. C.; J. M. Johnston, D. C., er was she in his religious faith. She had and has since gone home rich. ven a most suitable person for the office of | and W. D. Burbage, Ohio.

lights to honor, and that her people would most respectfully submit his name to the Greensboro Convention as their choice for the office of Secretary of State, satisfied

that he would discharge its duties with credit to himself and the State. 6. Resolved, That we rejoice that Carteret county has been added to the Third Congressional District, so well represented by the Hon. A. M. Waddell, and that as a mark of our approbation of his public career, we hereby proclaim him our choice

for re-nomination. 7. Resolved, That we recommend that no candidates be brought forward, laboring under political disabilities. That while we regret this provision in our organic law servance until better times and bitter prejudices compel its repeal. W. F. Howland then offered the follow-

ing additional resolutions: Resolved, That the chairman of this meeting appoint the requisite number of delegates from each township to the State, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions, and that the officers of this meeting be added to the list of delegates. Resolved, That we suggest to the coun-

ties of Onslow and Jones, Newport as the place, and Wednesday, the 15th of May, as the time for holding the Senatorial Con-

The following delegates were appointed to the State Convention: D. T. Sanders, Dr. Phillip Koonce, W.

T. R. Bell, Dr. E. L. Perkins, Silas Webb, L. T. Oglesby, J. H. Davis, G. W. Taylor, Chas. G. Lambert, T. P. Whitney, George W. Charlotte, S. R. Sput, Dr. Rich'd Leffers, W. B. Hancock, J. F. Wade, B. Gas-Washington, and who received a part of kill, James B. Guthrie, John T. Willis, their pay in gold. I had received orders John L. Smith, Nathan Davis, A. H. Chadto have 180,000 rations at different points wick, W. H. Styrin, Wm. Hill, J. L. Goodwith which to supply the returning soldiers win, Dr. Sam'l Dudley, and Wm. T. Nixon.

> The following delegates were appointed to the Congressional Convention: J. J. Pelletier, D. B. Bell, E. S. Bell, W. W. Ward, J. T. Dennis, T. C. Davis, W. J. Doughty, T. L. Hall, Dr. R. E. Walker, Allen Davis, Jr., John Felton, J. B. Noe, John B. Russell, W. F. Piver, J. G. Roberts, Benj. Gillikin, R. F. Willis, D. S. Guthrie, M. D. Willis, A. B. Davis, Rueben Fulcher, Joseph J. Willis, R. B. Styron, and Rob't Wallace.

The following delegates were appointed to the Senatorial Convention: Dr. J. W. Sanders, B. F. Taylor, L. C. Bell, David McCam, Dr. E. L. Perkins, R. W. Bell, R. E. Hardesty, W. L. Arendell, L. C. Phillips, Silas Webb, L. T. Oglesby, W. T. Bell, D. Pierce, C. S. Bell, Thos. Thomas, Jonathan Stanton, Jr., Jesse Fulcher, L. Gibbs, G. W. Smith, J. H. Davis, L. H. Fulcher, J. H. Potter, Chas. Lowenberg, Dr. Samuel Leffers, Wm. Lawrence, T. M. Gillikin, E. M. Willis, Tyra Moore, O. B. Davis, L. W. Styron, Soseph Taylor, M. J. Lupton, Jos.

Gaskill, and Wallace Styron. It was moved that the proceedings of the meeting be sent to the Goldsboro Messenger and Newbern Journal of Commerce Wilkes county, on the 5th of May, 1865. for publication, and the Raleigh Sentinel, I employed four young men of the Wash- Wilmington Journal, and Star be request-

ed to copy the same. On motion the meeting adjourned. JOHN D. DAVIS, Chairman. WM. V. GEFFROY. Secretaries. W. F. HOWLAND,

Suspended.

It is rumored that the Board of Trustees pupils of this institution. The Legislature provided by the Legislature.

Treasurer Jenkins says he and he amply provided for the returning reason why he should not pay the money troops from the United States Commissary | for the support of this institution. Audiexcess of what I receipted for, was every he will audit the accounts. Henderson, as

The penitentiary board propose to hire

Now the serious question presents itself, They cannot suspend, as the Deaf and

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

the action of that body. If they will give driven nearly sixty years before. us good nominees, platform or no platform, we will win, for a platform is already adopted in the mind and purpose of every true herents around him, and fought battles large as a pin's head up to some larger son (native or adopted) of North Carolina | with the English, but he was finally beaten, | than the Koh-i-noor. Some diamonds are -that is, down with radiculism.

and Lieut. Governor, all "good men and true,"-men worthy every way of the public confidence. There seems, however, to Hebrides, and a friend in Laird McDonald. markets of civilized nations. Sometimes be a general impression that the nominee To his house came Flora in June, 1746, a one sees black diamoads. Some of them for the first office is to come from the West, beautiful and romantic girl, fresh from are beautifully regular, as if cut; others and of course, the man for Lient, Gover-

nor will be selected from the East. F. Howland appointed Secretaries. The who, I think, possesses strong and peculiar but found no one willing to brave the con- however, have found nothing, and go away chairman explained the object of the meet- claims upon the Democratic party of the sequences. "Will you undertake to assist poorer than they came ing to be the appointment of delegates to State. I allude to the gentleman whose the Prince?" she asked Flora. "I will" he State, Congressional and Senatorial name heads this article, Maj. John Hughes, was the prompt reply, and she was joined the fields in the following manner: The party of North Carolina have called a Con- but has gone where he could do most Irish woman whom she pretended she had therefore, a man has a good stone, and has ention to meet in the town of Greensboro, good; and whether candidate or not, he engaged as a seamstress for her mother in its weight, he knows just what it is worth. on Wednesday, the first day of May next, has, during every campaign, worked with the Isle of Skye. for the various State offices, therefore be it evinced and under the most discouraging and on a bright afternoon the little party are here, of course, to deal in diamonds Convention, and will appoint delegates to duty to his native State. I will fronted by soldiers on shore, they rowed the place is orderly and respectable. harged with such high duties for the ad- a Democrat in North Carolina that Alexander McDonald. Leaving the Prince or Natal, generally, in wagons drawn by

Moot Court. 4. Resolved, That while we are willing

Carteret county feels a just pride and de- as well as sign the instrument, while the third only signs it. Mr. Durnall opened for the plaintiff in a

brief but pointed speech, and was followed siderable legal attainment, and Mr. Johnston, we are compelled to say, impressed all present that at the bar his equals will be

Mr. S. J. Skinner closed the argument for the plaintiff in a speech abundant in don to be hanged, returned in state, follow points, power, convincing effect, and infinitely transcending the majority of efforts we have heard at the bar by experienced lawyers. Mr. S. possesses rare oratorical as well as forensic powers, seems perfectly at home while on the floor, and we pre- in Prince Charles slept in the Isle of Skye. as harsh and oppressive, we advise its ob- dict for him a brilliant career in his native There, in 1773, she entertained Dr. John-State, North Carolina.

Court paid a handsome compliment to all | had reposed. Although she had then been sion would be rendered at the next ses- many children, her guests spoke of her as a sion.-Washington Patriot. Carl Schurz's Last Words in the Arms

In closing the debate on the sale of

arms to the French, in the Senate, Senator Schurz, replying to Mr. Frelinghuysen, And now, sir, I shall not imitate the example of others in going over the whole political field. I may express my opinions upon several subjects that have been discussed here upon another and more fitting occasion. The Senator from New Jersey yesterday closed his speech with a somewhat high-flown eulogy on the Presidenta eulogy which, let me say we heard yesterday from his lips by no means the first time. I find no fault with him, for I suppose his lips are merely running over with what his heart is so full of. He must pardon me if I cannot share in the gushing fervor of his worship. I believe when all the stock of panegyric is exhausted, that then the people of the United States are still entitled to ask some questions. I remember the time, and it was at the very commencement of my senatorial career, when we discussed here the repeal of the tenure-of-office law, and when Mr. Fessenden, whose name and memory we all revere, made a remark which went straight to my heart; for the edification of the Senate permit me to read it. He

"I think the day has gone by when with good taste we here in the Senate-men of some consequence, representing States of this Union, considering ourselves great men in our way-should thinl it necessary to be continually slabbering the President, and talking about his victories and his battles, and all that sort of thing. Sir, he has ceased to be a General, in the ordinary sense of the word; he is nothing now but President of the United States." And whatever you may say of William

Pitt Fessenden, all of us who knew him will a lmit that he was a man. The Senafor from New Jersey also alluded very touchingly to the men on the farms and in the workshops, how they would cast aside the report of the debates, and say, "What in him our faith will remain fixed." let me tell the Senator that the men on the farms and in the workshops are freemen. and have the intelligence and pride of freemen. They see no man so high above them shining on the bodies of naked savthe dust. They are grateful for the cap-Richmond; but they know also that Vicksthat what the country now stands most in need of is free, honest and pure government. If the Senator from New Jersey is ready to appeal to the people, so, sir, am 1.

## From the American Historical Record, FLORA McDONALD.

evening with a lady in Fayetteville, N. C. one region, however, on the Vaal river, the who was brought from Scotland while she have built cities of tents, which are graduwas yet an infant. She well remembered ally giving place to houses. Shops are nu-Carolina without regard to party, owe a list fact that must strike every disin- dollar appropriated as it was intended by usual, has been absent from the city. If he Flora McDonald, and said, "As you pass merous; clothing and provisions cheap. from the Court-house to the market build. Water in some places has been scarce, but ing is the morning, you may see on the left | there are wells digging from which water near the creek, the ruins of her house which | can be drawn at the rate of six pence greater part of our town, more than twenty | company who dug the well. Even for the years ago." She then stepped to a small oxen water must be bought. Barbecue congregation up in Cumberland beautiful, each one peculiar to itself They county." I read as follows:

" FEBRUARY 1, 1776. ministration of the criminal justice of the Another curious "historic incident" oc- Dumb Institution may do, nor can they to join Donald's standard at Cross Creek,

Flora McDonald (who always wrote her Pan. name "Flory") fiiled a conspicuous place Lieut. Governor-Maj. John Hughes. in the world's history at about the middle clots," as we could say in America. The I am glad to discover a very general in- of the last century, for it was she who Books say excent and the diggers say claims. terest among the tax paying people of the chiefly assisted the escape from Scotland to Each chim is about fifteen feet square. State in the approaching Conservative Con- France of Prince Charles Edward, grand Originally two pounds would buy a claim vention that is to assemble in Greensboro', son of James the Second, of England, who but now the price has risen to five hun-May 1st, and it is right this should be so, unsuccessfully attempted to regain the dred pounds. When a man works well the for much of good or evil will depend upon throne from which his grandfather had been allowance is about one white man and The Young Pretender, as he was called, some sift and sort the stones for diamonds.

CRAVEN. celebrated Marshall McDonald

Case: Whether a joint action of debt is a woman's heart in helping the distressed idea seems to prevail in America that it is to bring it within the reach of all who loved and 5. Resolved, That in Dr. I. W. Martin, maintainable upon an instrument of writing, and forforn. When George the Second all a hoax, and that even if diamonds are honored him.

dom?" she sweetly replied, "It was no away, and as far as possible, make them more than I would have done for your ma- believe "it is naught." They know they jesty had you been in his place." She was have a poor chance with the Yankee workpardoned and released, with her kindred, men, and so wish them to believe that it is by Messrs. Johnston and Burbage for the and became an object of great attraction in all a "humbug." It is difficult to send our defendants, each of whom exhibited con- London. Her house was crowded with diamonds home because of the high duty noble visitors who congratulated her upon imposed by the American Government, and her release, and poured money into her the stones cannot be cut in America. Still, lap. A chaise and four horses were provided to convey her back to Scotland; and they would not lose the chance to try their

Four years after her release, Flora mar-

ed by the blessings of thousands.

became the mistress of the mansion whereson and Boswell, and allowed them to oc-At the conclusion of the argument, the cupy the same bed on which the Prince beautiful, blooming woman. Her husband was then in embarrassed circumstances, and they contemplated going to join their countrymen who had emigrated in large numbers to North Carolina. Thither they went in 1775, but failed in finding coveted repose. The old war for independence was then kindling. Loyal to the house of Stewart, she was now as loyal to the house of Hanover or Brunswick; and she was greatly instrumental in arousing her countrymen n the vicinity of Cape Fear, to take up arms for the Crown. She and her kinsmen suffered great calamities after the battle of they were defeated; and soon after the release of her husband from Halifax jail, they and their children embarked in an English sloop-of-war, for Scotland. The vessel was attacked by a French cruiser, and its crew becoming disheartened, were about to surrender, when Flora appeared on the quarter-deck, and by a stirring appeal animated them with such fresh courage that they beat off their assailants and reached Great Britain in safety. While on deck Flora was severely wounded in the hand, but she paid no attention to it until she had seen her companions victorions.

Flora McDonald lived until the 5th of March, 1790. At her request her shroud was made of the sheets in which the Prince slept at Kingsburgh; and her remains were followed to the grave in the cemetery of Kilmin in the Isle of Skye, by at least three thousand persons. For eighty years their resting place was covered only by the green sward. In 1871 a beautiful monument was crected over them to the memory of her loyalty, bravery and virtue. Such is a brief outline of the story of Flora McDonald's life. A volume would be needed to contain a record of its stirring incidents, in detail.

Correspondence N. Y. Evening Post. THE AFRICAN DIAMOND FIELDS. Garnets Laving Around Loose Valu-

ation of Diamonds-What a Boy regions of South Africa to read the accounts

of it? We know the great warrior who in the American papers of the diamond saved us at Vicksburg and Richmond, and | country. Most writers on this subject in dreamed of what they tell. The stones found here have long been known to some merchant, who espied

them that they would bow their heads to ages, and ascertaining where they found hem, monopolized the trade, until one un-lucky day a white child found one of the time of Vicksburg and for the victory of lucky day a white child found one of the stones, and the news suddenly burst upon burg is no longer to be captured, and that the world. The plane where diamonds no hostile army intrenched around Rich- are found is a large district of country bemond is now to be beaten. They know longing to Dutch Boer farmers and native tribes. The "diamond-growing" country quantities of garnets on the surface, which are thrown away, although in civilized lands garnets are used in jewelry. These beautiful large stones are thrown about as worthless. Find garnets and you will find diamonds. The diamond region extends many miles in various directions, and new More than twenty years ago I spent an fields are being constantly discovered. In -the "oldest inhabitant" of that region, diamond seekers have congregated and was swept away by a fire that destroyed a | (English money) a bucket, paid to the Annex A.

paper and handing it to me, said: "There were at a place on the Vaal river, and there, s the writing of Madame McDonald; every- of course, water was plenty. The gravel body loved and respected her. My mother | was carted to the river to be washed, and was then a maiden, and this letter was sent | the diamonds washed out from among the to her by Flora from her new home in the stones. The pebbles, by the way, are are set in pencils and seal rings. At present the fields on the river are nearly abandoned, the most popular place being a flat " Dear Mongie: Allan leaves to-morrow, called Du Toit's Pan, where the diamonds are separated by sieves and sotted on tables. Young Catholic Friends Society, held State, for sixteen seventeenths of the curred about this time. The day after the hire out as the penitentiary board may do. and I shall be alone wi'my three bairns, instead of being washed out, as on the river. There are collected thousands of people, who live in tents and spend their days digging is the earth. About two miles away is De Beer's Farm, which is now a rival in size and richness to "Due Toit's

The land is divided into small plots, or three blacks to each claim. Some dig; had landed in Scotland, drawn hosts of ad- These are found of all sizes, from those as his followers were dispersed, and he was, clear and brilliant, some are cpa que, and A number of names of prominent gen- for five months, a fugitive hunted from some yellowish. For the latter the people tlemen have been suggested for Governor mountain to glen, from crag to a cavern, of India give a good price, and wear them among the Highlands, and at length found in their belts and turbans. These yellow, a hiding place in the isle of Uist, one of the or "off color," stones do not sell well in the school at Edinburg, to visit her relations. - seem to be fragments, as if broken from The island was swarming with soldiers in large stones; and others are round. At De Now, Messrs. Editors, while northeast- search of the Prince, at the head of whom Beer's place some persons find stones every ern North Carolina is so fortunate as to was Flora's step-father. The fugitive could day, even as many as a dozen in a day, possess many noble sons, I hope I may be not much longer clude them. Lady Mc- and soon become rich if they happen to excused for suggesting the name of one. Donald had conceived a plan for his escape, find stones clear and without flaws. Many, The value of diamonds is ascertained on

of Newbern. This gentleman has persist- in the perilous enterprise by a young kins- weight of a good stone is squared and mul-W. V. Geffroy offered the following pre- ently and most nobly opposed Radicalism man, Neill McDonald. Flora obtained stiplied by two, the result being its value in in all its forms. He has canvassed the from her step-father a passport from the pounds sterling. For instance, if a stone WHEREAS, The Central Executive Com- county as a candidate for the Senate, and island with Neill and three others as a weighs four carats we have: 4x4-16; mittee of the Conservative Democratic he has not limited his efforts to Craven, boat's crew, and Betsey Burke, a stout 16x2-32; value of the stone, £32. If, Diamonds cannot be cut here, of course; for the purpose of nominating candidates all his might and with a zeal few have Betsey Burke was the Prince in disguise, most of them are taken to Holland. Brokers 1. Resolved, That the Conservative circumstances "has kept the faith and embarked from Uist. A terrific storm burst. Rognes are here to knock one down and fought a good tight," influenced by no upon them that night, but they reached rob him, and other rognes to rob him with-Manufacturing Co.," for sale in lots to suit cus-tomers. This article is sold for half the price with unfeigned satisfaction the call for said | consideration except a sense of public | Skye in safety the next morning. Con- out knocking him down. Still, as a whole, represent our sterling county in that body, venture to assert that there is not eastward and landed near the house of Sir People come here by way of Cape Town

vancement of a good cause and the selec- has labored as constantly, as zealously and concealed among the rocks. Flora told her oxen. They live in the wagons and tents, tion of proper agents to carry out the prin- so persistently in behalf of conservative secret to Lady McDonald, who sent a trus- and hire natives at about £1 a month to upon which we rest our political principles under discouraging circum- ty guard with them to the Laird of Kings- work for them. The camp is at a little stances, as Major Hughes. But this is not | burgh many miles distant, who was also a distance from the field. Employers and 2. Resolved, That the plan of organiza- all, something is due to this section, and McDonald, and by whom they were enter- employed spend the day in digging, carttion laid down by the Central Executive especially to this county, for there is not to tained for the night. On the following ing, &c., going back to their tents at suncommittee commands our unqualified ap- be found in the State a body of more active morning, Flora accompanied the Prince to set. The smaller diamonds are, as a psobation, and that so far as it can be and faithful Conservatives than in the Poteree. She had conducted him, in the rule, found near the surface; the larger made applicable to our county, we adopt county of Craven—for while in a hopeless character of her servant through crowds of ones below. A miner digs down about forit as a safe rule for our government in minority they have run candidates every soldiers and people who were seeking him, ty feet, not often deeper. Accidents meeting the demands of a faithful perform- year and worked for them too. Are not and now she bade him adieu and left him are becoming rather common by the such a people entitled to some considera- to make his way to France. He k seed her falling in of the walls of these claims Jersey State Agricultural College, who analysed to the control of the walls of these claims Jersey State Agricultural College, who analysed to the control of the walls of these claims Jersey State Agricultural College, who analysed to the control of the walls of these claims Jersey State Agricultural College, who analysed to the control of the walls of the wall 3. Resolved, That we cordially approve tion? I hope the Greensboro' Convention and said, "Gentle, faithful, maiden, I en- after they have been dug to that depth. the action of the late General Assembly in will show its appreciation of such a people tertain the hope that we shall yet meet in The route to the place is by steamer to reducing the expenditures of the State gov- by nominating for Lieut. Governor, this the royal palace." They never met again. England, thence by steamer to Algoa ernment and unmasking to the public gaze | faithful and able leader, and thus confer | Neill McDonaid accompanied the Prince to | Bay, and by compibus" to the diggings .the frauds and glaring corruption of the honor where is due, which will be duly ap- France, married there, and long years af- If Americans but knew how easy of access preceding Legislature, besides wisely pro- preciated by the citizens of his native terward his son became Napoleon the First's the place is, and what a chance there is to elebrated Marshall McDonald make money, they would come in throngs; on application to Flora's complicity in the escape of the and for those who have money it is a tempt-Prince became known, and she was taken ing place for speculation. There are marto London with McDonald of Kingsburgh velous (and true) tales of poor men, who The first session of the Moot Court of and others, and east into the Tower as a came on foot, with nothing but a spade, to support with alacrity and with whatever the law department, Columbian University, prisoner of State. Her romantic story turning up a stone or stones worth thouinfluence we may possess the candiates for the present year, was held last even- touched the best hearts in England, and sands, and went home rich. Such cases ng, Prof. Tyler, L.L. D., presiding.

The senior class, numbering about 80, her behalf. The nobility of the kingdom thousand miles to get to the fields; in a

simply followed the benevolent instincts of | I like to tell of these things, because the we have found a diligent and faithful rep- the form of which being a promissory note, asked her sternly, "How could you dare to found they are worthless. Of course it is resentative of our interests - a man in whem against three obligators, two of whom seal succer the enemy of my crown and king-policy in Englishmen to keep Americans march I

so the fair young girl who went to Lon- fortunes in these "diggings."

A YANKEE IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Laughing. I never saw a Frenchman laugh. They ried Allan McDonald the son of the Laird smile, they grin, they shrug up their shoulof Kingsburgh, and not long afterward she ders. They dance, they cry "Ha!" and "Ciel!" but they never give themselves up to boisterous, unlimited laughter. They their muscles are drilled to order. Their mirth does not savor of flesh and blood. I the speakers, and announced that a deci- a wife twenty years, and was the mother of do not intend to contend for that pam- street, above Fourth, Philadelphia. pered laugh which grows less and less, in proportion as it is high fed (so gin given to children stop their growth,) for a good broad English laugh, such as belongs to a farce or fair. The Germans laugh sometimes, the Flemings often, the Irish always; the Spaniard's face is fused, the Scotchman's thawed into a laugh; but a Frenchman never laughs. They smile, indeed but what then? their merriment squeezed and strained, there is something of the acid of their salads, something of the pungency of their sauces, but nothing substantial; it is neither solid nor ethereal, but a thing between wind and water; not of Moore's Creek, in February, 1776, in which | earth or heaven, good nor bad, but villianously indifferent, and not to be admitted as mirth.—London Magazine.

MARRIED.

In this city, on Wednesday evening, the 6th instant, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, by the Rev. G. D. Bernheim, Mr. H. HAAR, Ja., to Miss CAROLINA A. D. T. STRAUSS. In this city, on the evening of the 5th instant,

BRITISH

Wm. S. Anderson. All of this city. No eards.

Naturalization Notice. WHEREAS, by the 3d Section of the Naturali zation Act 1870 (33 Vict. cap. 14) it is provided that "where Her Majesty has cutered into a convention with any foreign State to the effect that the subjects or citizens of that State who have been naturalized as British subjects, may divest themselves of their status as such sul jects, it shall be lawful for Her Majesty, by Order in Council, to declare that such conven tion has been entered into by Her Majesty; and from and after the date of such Order in Council, any person being originally a subject or cit zen of the State referred to in such Order, who has been naturalized as a British subject, may, within such limit of time as may be provided in the convention, make a declaration of alienage, and from and after the date of his so mak-

State to which he originally belonged as afore-"A declaration of alienage may be made as follows, that is to say: If the declarant be in the United Kingdom, in the presence of any ustice of the peace; if elsewhere in Her Majes y's dominions in the presence of any judge of any court of civil or criminal jurisdiction, of any justice of the peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law, in the place in which the declarant is, to administer an oath for any judicial or other legal purpose. If out of Her Majesty's dominions, in the presence of any officer in the Diplomatic or Con-

sular service of Her Majesty.' AND WHEREAS, such convention was entered America, on the 13th of May. 1870, the ratifica-tions of which were exchanged at Lordon on the 10th August, 1870; and on the 17th day tered into, to the effect that the subjects or citizens of those States who had been naturalized as British subjects might divest themselves of

their stotus as such subjects. ANDWHEREAS, by a supplementary convention signed at Washington on 23d February, 1871, the ratifications whereof were exchanged on the 4th May, 1871 AFTER RECITING that by the second article of the said first convention had been stipulated that the MANNER, in which the renunciation by subjects and citizens of the contracting parties who had emigrated or might emigrate from the dominions of one to those of the other party, of their naturalization and the resumption of their native allegiance, might be made and publicly declared, SHOULD be agreed upon by the Governments of the respective countries: IT WAS. by Article 1, AGREED, as follows, viz: That any person being originally a citizen of tae United States who had previously to May 13, 1870, been naturalized as a British subject, may at any time before August 10, 1872, and any British subject, who, at the date first aforesaid, had been naturalized as a citizen within the United States, may, at any time before May 12, 1872, publicly declare his re nunciation of such naturalization by subscribng an instrument in writing, substantially in the form hereunto appended, and designated as | Harvey Cox and others, "Such renunciation by an original citizen of the United States of British nationality shall

within the territories and jurisdiction of the United States, be made in duplicate, in the presence of any Court authorized by the time being to admit aliens to naturalization, or before the Clerk or Prothonotary of any such Court: if the declarant be beyond the territo-ries of the United States, it shall be made in duplicate, before any Diplomatic or Consular officer of the United States. One of such dupli-cates shall remain of record in the custody of the Court or officer in whose presence it was made; the other shall be, without delay, transm tted to the Department of State. Such renunciation, if declared by an original British subject, of his acquired nationality as a citizen of the United States, shall, if the declarant be in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, be made in duplicate, in the presence of a Justice of the Peace; if elsewhere, in Her Britannic Majesty's dominions, in triplicate, in the presence of any Judge of civil or criminat jurisdiction, of any Justice of the Peace, or of any other officer for the time being authorized by law, in the place in which the declara-

other legal purpose; if out of Her Majesty's doofficer in the Diplomatic or Consular Service of Her Majesty." ANNEX (A.) "I, A. B., of (insert abode) being originally a citizen of the United States of America (or a British subject) and having become naturalized within the dominions of Her Britannic Majesty as a British subject, (or as a citizen within the United States of America) do hereby renounce my naturalization as a British subject (or citi zen of the United States;) and declare that it is my desire to resume my nationality as a citizen of the United States (or British subject(. (Signed)
Made and subscribed before me, in (insert country or other subdivision, and State, province, colony, legation or consulate,)

\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 187\_\_.

tion is, to administer an oath for any judicial of

Now THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all British subjects within the States of North and South Carolina, who have become naturalized within the United States, and who desirets tesume their allegiance as British subjects, to make the declaration in the form prescribed, before the 12th May, 1872.

Although the Supplemental Convention of the 23d of February last only requires that American citizens who have been naturalized as British subjects shall make the Declaration of Renunciation before a United States Court of United States, yet it is necessary, to meet the requirements of the British Act of Parliament, hat the Declaration shall also be made before one of the British Judicial, Diplomatic or Consular officers mentioned in the 3d Section. No FEE will be levied for receiving these De barations. H. P. WALKER,

(Signed) E. F., Justice of the Peace (or other title.")

H. B. M. Consul for North and South Carolin BRITISH CONSULATE. CHARLESTON, December, 1871. ALEX. SPRUNT, British Vice Consul, 81-2&16-feb6&21-march6&21ch

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Shepherd, to appear at the Spring Term, 1872, (April 8th, 1872) of Onslow Superior Court and answer the complaint in the said cause or a deree will be made for the relief demanded in WITNESS my hand and seal of office at Jacksonville, February 13th, 1872 A. C. HUGGINS, C. S. C.

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